agreed with H. C. Baidwin, a Populist delegate com Connectiont, who said the first words to e Convention this morning. Mr. Baldwin deared that yesterday's a sesion of the Convenon was a spectacle, and that It was an exhibion of lung power. The Nutmegger earnestly soped that to-day's session would be an exhibi-

tion of " brain power." Senator Ailen said he would do his best. Well, the session of the Convention from beginning to end was an exhibition of flabby oratory and withered metaphors and hifaluting senti-ments. Nominee Bryan was referred to as "God's new Messiah," and several prators declared that he was the Wellington of the present day and that Tom Watson was an exact reproduction of Blucher. The session also brought disappointment to W. L. Greene of Nebraska, Mr. Greene, like Thomas M. Pat-terson of Colorado, has talked so much in this Convention that even the Populists have become restive and would not listen to either one of them. The Populists believe in giving every Populist an opportunity to be heard, and Greene and Patterson had imposed on the generosity of

the Convention. At the proper time Senator Allen said that the Convention would proceed to nominate candidates for President, and the words were hardly out of his mouth before Greene had pushed himself upon the platform and had started to make the nominating speech for Bryan. There was not a newspaper man of the 300 present who did not know that Gen, James B. Weaver had had in his pocket for four days the type-written speech which he was to fire off in nominating Bryan in this Popullat Convention. Gen. Weaver was on the platform when Mr. Greene began his speech for Bryan. The Nebraska man had got as far as a reference to Tom Watson, and had called him "that noble son of the South," when an obstreperous Populist delegate raised the point of order that there had been no

alphabetical roll call of States for candidates. Mr. Greene was very snappy over this interruption, and declared that he would not talk as long as technicalities were raised against him. He left the platform in a huff, and swung his long hair very much after the fashion of a youngster who has been slighted and who is in a pet. Mr. Greene's friends told him to go back to the platform, and others hissed. Senator Marion Butler got behind Greene and essayed to push him along toward the platform, but Mr. Greene did not need much urging, and he was soon seated upon the platform again

Without waiting for a roll call of States, Mr. Greene decided to make another attempt to put Bryan before the Convention. The Kansas people objected, and still insisted on having a roll call of States, and Mr. Greene, standing there amid the utmost confusion, was overheard to say that he had talked to many people in his lifetime, but that his self-respect forbade him to lak at this time. He then plumped into his teat on the platform and remained quiet for some time.

George F. Galther of Alabama then straightened out the situation. He was well aware that ten. Weaver had spent a good deal of time in getting up the type-written speech with which he was to present Bryan's name to the Convention, and Mr. Gaither did not want Gen. Weaver's industry to go unrewarded. He declared that Gen. Weaver would put Bryan in nomina-

WEAVER NAMES BRYAN.

Chairman Allen introduced Gen. Weaver as a man who needed no introduction to a Populist audience, and Gen. Weaver, in beginning his speech, told the Convention that he must insist on absolute quiet. He declared that he must not be interrupted by cheers, for the reason that he did not care anything for cheers. All he was interested in, he said, was perfecting the work of the Convention and giving the delegates ample time to get home. Gen. Weaver in his speech said that this was a most critical period in the history of the Populist party. He insisted that the delegates must forever preserve untarnished and unbroken the principles of their organization, and then, speaking of Mr. Bryan's telegram to Senator Jones, said;

This matter has reached a point where Bryan or his personal friends have no right to say what this Convention should do. After the action of the Convention last night, and after Bryau's telegram, we, nevertheless, believe that we should utterly refuse to be guided except by the wishes of the people. The people have the right of the case, and I know that I am proceeding on right lines."

These words of Gen. Weaver led many to believe that Senator Peffer was pretty near right, and that there was some sawdust game going on which in the end would show that Bryan would find a way to accept the nomination of this Convention, even though his associate on the Chicago ticket had been dumped into the

pered in Weaver's ear, and then the General made this formal nominating speech:

In that midnight discussion between Bru-tus and Cassius, concerning the contemplated battle at Philippi, Brutus arged that their cause was ripe, their legions brimful, at the height, and ready to decline. Said he: "There is a tide in the affairs of men, which, taken at flood, leads on to fortune; omitted, all voyage of their life is bound in shallows

and in miseries."

And in dramatic climax he exclaimed:

On such a full sea are we now aftest and we
must take the current when it serves, or lose

twenty years we have been pleading For twenty years we have been pleading with the people to espouse the sacred cause which is at stake in this campaign. We have constantly urged, through good and through evil report, that our principles were more important than party associations; were above all considerations of private fortune or the petty and feverish ambitions of men. We have thus far suited our action to our words. Through considerations of private fortune or the petty and feverish ambitions of men. We have thus far suited our action to our words. Through five Presidential campaigns, stretching from 1876 to 1892, you correctly estimated the rurposes of the old party managers, and events have sustained every specification in your indictment against them. Millions of honest men within old party ranks were deceived, lured into ambush, and betraced. But not as ingle one of your pickets has ever been caught napping or been taken by surprise. To your devoted efforts is largely due the revival of economic learning in this country which has enable i the Democratic party to assume its present admirable attitude. Your work now promises much to mankind, and is about to hreak forth in complete victory for the industrial masses. Though off repulsed by multitudes whom we would have liberated, though crucified in return for our kindness, though through it all we have steadily considered the righteousness of our cause and the good sense of the people, we still believe that this nation has a religion to perform which bad men will not be permitted to destroy and recent events indicate that the nineteenth cantury is not, after all, to close with the triends of freedom despondent in the Western Lemisphere.

This country has recently witnessed a new

sphere.

This country has recently witnessed a new Pentecost and received another baptism of fire. The recent Convention at chicago sounded a bugie call for union which cannot be misunderstood nor go unheeded. In its patroid utterances and action it swent away all middle cround and one ed the road to a formidable organic alliance. They not only made union nic alliance. They not only made unloadible—hank heaven, they have rendered evitable.

possible—lank heaven, they have rendered it inevitable.

From the very beginning our organization has made a party fealty subordinate to gover, we will not here reverse our elves and refuse to accept victory now so easily within our reach. We will not telluse the professed assistance of at least 3,000,000 free-silver Bemodrats, and not cess than 1,000,000 free-silver Bepublicans, simily because they have shown the good sense to some with an organized army fully empresed and manned for battle. Let them have their two divisions and army corps. Let them manifest their own cept; decorps. The field of glory is open to all competitors who are fighting for the same p.incipies.

The Populists have already shown their

The Populists have already shown their process in many engagement during twenty years of struggle. If our allies can strike sturdier blows a plutograper than can we; if they can scale the battlements of the gold lower more gallantly than our old veterans, mad are able to plant their colors one foot have more gallantly than our old veterans, and are able to plant their colors one foot have the citiele of the enemy than we can asselves, let every Populist cheer and support them in their heroic work. We will all march under the same fag, keep atop to the same music, fare the same fee, share in and shout over the same triumphs.

We cannot be mistaken concerning the real issue involved in the struggle of the present year. It is between the gold standard, gold bonds, and bank currency on the other. The people are asked to choose between enforced idences, destitution, debt, hankruptey, and despair on the one side, and an open deer of opportunity under just laws and narmal conditions on the other. The side side is mightlest civic question that ever convaled a divided nation. The conflict can

The supreme hour of action has arrived. If you would be victorious, we must make common cause with the heroic men who dominated the Chicago Convention. No other course is either prudent or desirable. We are not asked to abandon our party, nor would it be wire to do so. If it is to be preserved, we will, in my judgment, have to take the course which I am about to indicate.

The silver Democrats have lined up as an organization. Now, let the Populists, free-silver Republicans, and the American silver rarty do likewise. Form an embattled square, impenetrable to the assaults of the confederated gold power. After due consideration, in which I have fully canvassed every possible phase of the subject. I have failed to find a single good reason to justify us in placing a third ticket in the field. The exigencies of the hour imperatively demand that this shall not be done. I would not endorse the distinguished gentlemen nominated at Chicago. I would nominate them out given and then share justly and rightfully in their election. The situation is a striking verification of the old adage that the path of duty is the nath of safety. Take this course, and all apposition will practically disappear in the Sunbare and

election. The situation is a striking verification of the old adage that the path of duty is
the nath of safety. Take this course, and all
oposition will practically disappear in the
Southern and Western States, and we can
then turn our attention to other parts of the
field. Take any other, and you endanger the
situation and strengthen the arm of our common adversary.

If you allow the present happy juncture to
pass, all the heroic work of twenty years will
be thrown to the winds. Our guiding hand
will disappear in the momentors conflict just
when it should be stretched forth to steady
the ark of our covenant. We would prove to
the world that we are devoid of canacity to
grass great outportunities and lack strength to
grass great outportunities and lack strength to
grass great outportunities mad lack strength to
grass great outportunities and scale the
field, who is leading a revolt against the plantocracy of Christendom. Every oppresser,
every pintocrat in two hemispheres, has turned
his guns upon him. The subsdiged organs
have openly proclatmed that he must be
crushed by any means and at whatever cost.
The rontederated monopolles have lain aside
to him to hold the fort, that we are coming,
and then haven to his relief. Gentlemen, I
want to say to you in all earnestness that, arsalled as this gallant fight is by the sleuthhounds of the money power of the world, you
may deliberate here as long as you please, but
you cannot prevent the people from rushing
to the support of their recognized defender
and leader. If you will not say the word,
ther will break over all restraints and

TOTED OUT A CROSS AND CROWN

Gen. Weaver's speech was very well received. and when he closed there was a great outburst of enthusiasm. A huge wooden cross was toted out by the Nebraska delegation, and at the top was a huge reliow paper crown, on which were the words which Mr. Bryan has used so many times at Wasnington and elsewhere, "You shall not crucify mankind upon a cross of gold," and "You shall not press down upon the brow of labor this crown of thorns."

Those who have looked up this matter have ascertained that Mr. Bryan used these phrases a score of times before he trotted them out in his speech before the Chicago Convention. Well, any way, the huge wooden cross and the huge yellow paper crown were the signal for an uprising of the delegates. A big fat girl in a white dress, which made her look all the fatter. tried to play the act which Mrs. Carson Lake played at Minneapolis four years ago and which Miss Murray, the family friend of Uncle Hod Boles, tried to play at Chicago a little over two weeks ago. The fat girl came up among the newspaper men and stood upon a couple of their desks. She tried to lead the applause, but the applause had got away from her. She tried to keep her fat arms swinging in the air, but she She was a dead failure as a public demonstrator of political enthusiasm. But she was amiable for all that, and the great mountains of flesh quivered in delight as she roared and laughed and shricked for Bryan. A number of banners were brought into the hall to add to the enthusiasm. One declared:

We are for Bryan and union, to preserve our homes and save our country."

A great many of the standards at the head of the delegations were ripped from the floor and taken upon the platform, where they surrounded the huge wooden cross and the huge yellow paper crown. Texas all this time remained grim and silent. One sturdy Texan up-held the banner of the Lone Star State, on which was inscribed "Middle of the Road. Straight Populist Ticket." Wisconsin, Oregon, Arizona, Maine, Rhode Island, and Missouri re fused to join the other standards, and stuck it

out all through the demonstration. The great Boston Populist, whose name is George F. Washburn, was upon the platform swinging the Massachusetts standard, and by his direction the Populists got Indian Territory lugged around the hall. During the enthusiasn an enthusiastic Bryan Populist tried to grab the Wisconsin standard, but it was protected by

Robert Schilling, who yelled: "I swear I will shoot the man who remove the Wisconsin standard!" and Schilling had his hand on his hip pocket as he made his threat.

"CRUCIPYING PETER COOPER." The canvas picture of Peter Cooper, which hung from the gallery just behind Chairman Allen's desk, was pulled from its place and fastened to the huge wooden cross. This led Robert Schilling to sneer:

"They're crucifying Peter Cooper now." The demonstration continued for nearly twenty minutes, and before it ended there was a fine old row in the Ohlo delegation. The majority of the delegation were opposed to Bryan. but one of the minority grabbed the standard and attempted to join the Bryan procession. A fellowPopulist from the Euckeye State punched him in the face, and the two c'inched and rolled over each other and were clawing each other until the police interfered. The man who had grabbed the standard then recovered it and took it to the platform, and although he was pretty badly battered he uplifted his joining the others in the howl of and proval for Bryan.

After the lapse of about twenty minutes the enthusiasm died away and Gen. J. R. Fields of Virginia appeared on the platform to second the nomination. He addressed the Convention as gentlemen of the jury," and he predicted that hryan was marching along to the tune of victory that came from the mountain tops and the wind-swept prairies. Gen. Fields, before he ended, declared that Bryan was the nominee of this convention, and at this signal up popped again Populist Greene of Nebraska, and he moved to suspend the rules and make the nomination by acclamation. At this there was a great roar of "noes." They were long continued, but high above them was the voice of Permanent Chairman Allen, maring:

"Those in favor of the motion will say aye."

GREAT PROTEST AGAINST ALLEN, He was not allowed to finish the sentence or put the motion, for the reason that the tumultuous volume of "Noss" was booming over the Convention. A New York delegate bowled: "This is sufcide; this is suicide."

Robert Schilling of Wisconain jumped upon the patform and shricked:

"No. no. no." until his lungs were nearly split. The Texans foined in the ternado of "noes." and Chairman Allen brought his uplifted gavel down upon the deak in a spirit of resignation to the inevitable. He could not jam the motion to make firyan's nomination by acclamation through the Convention, and he gave

Senator Allen declared, however, that, in response to the demand which had followed Mr. Green's motion to suspend rules, there would be a roll call of States for candidates for President, but that there must be no speechmaking. He said that there had been a surfeit of speechmaking, and everybody near the platform voted that Senator Allen was correct in this statement. But Senator Allen had no authority to say that he would not allow speechmaking, and he quickly hauled in his horns on that mat

neither be postponed nor avoided. In the name of the suffering people, I affirm that this is no time for dissensions or party divisions. The supreme hour of action has arrived. If you would be victorious, we must make compared and he defied these before him to name a State the views of the Texans. He went on to tell

with an equally good Populist record.
"Texas is always conservative," cried the Hon. "Stump," and in view of the thrashing around that the Texans have done here, this statement brought out a laugh. But he

tinued: "Texas never foined in a wild and shouting mob. Texas is willing to endorse Bryan !! Bryan is ready to endorse our platform. I do not believe Hryan as an honest man can stand upon our platform, for the reason that he cannot ignore the work of his own Convention at Chicago. We will stand by Bryan if he will stand by us. We want him to speak himself and not through his agents. We have been

anglous to nominate Eugene V. Debs." By that time Chairman Allen was ready to announce that the effort to nominate Bryan by acclamation had been unsatisfactory. While manded to be heard. Senator Allen said that he could not hear him for the uproar, and nobody else could hear anything. The Convention was calmed down, and then Schilling demanded that a recess be taken so that the Convention could communicate with Bryan, and then the fell wing conversation took place. Chairman Allen-Sit down, sir! Sit down,

Populist Schilling-All right, we'll sit down; but you sit down on us and you'll get sick of it

before you get through. The Convention was then little short of a bediam. The delegates were all shricking and screaming and howling. They had been worked up to a frenzy by Senator Allen's effort to jam through Bryan's nomination by acclamation. Finally some sort of order was restored, and Congressman Howard of Alabama got upon the platform and demanded to know by what authority the gentleman from Nebraska (Mr. Greene) had offered a motion to suspend the rules and nominate Bryan by acciamation. Congressman Howard declared that there would be no gag rule in this Convention, and that such a motion to suspend the rules was unprecedented in the affairs of the Populist party. Then the roll call of States for nominations proceeded.

TELEGRAM FROM DEBS.

Just as Georgia was reached the clerk of the Convention read a telegram from Eugene V. Debs, asking that his name should not be used as a candidate for the nomination. This gave Schilling of Wisconsin another opportunity to hurl his defiance at Bryan and Allen, for he

"I call for the reading of a telegram from Mr. Bryan. What does Mr. Bryan say?"

Chairman Allen was clearly angry at this, and he showed his ruffled features. He again declared that there had been a surfelt of talk and that if things did not go shead better the Convention would not be through its work until to-Thomas V. Cator of California declared that the Golden State had come around for Bryan, and then he cracked up the platform of the Convention which declares for the unrestricted coinage of silver at 16 to 1, for an income tax, and for Government ownership of railroads and everything else, and he said that the initiative and referendum were the wisest teps toward wise legislation. Three of the California delegates contradicted Mr. Cator, and said that they were against Bryan.

Capt. Kolb of Alabama grasped the gavel and Hines of Georgia was introduced, and one of his paragraphs was: "So help me God, as long as the party lives I'll stick to the party. I am here to second the

nomination of W. J. Bryan. If he does not accept the nomination we may then take different action. But he will accept this nomination." Col. Clargett of Idaho also spoke up for Bryan, and he declared that the continued rule soon became tired and let them drop to her sides. of the single gold standard would in the end mean a bloody revolution. Hermann O. Taubeneck spoke for Illinois, and pledged the Prairie State Populists to vote for Bryan en election day. Four of the Illinois delegates protested," and then "Calamity" Weller of lows was seen wending his way toward the platform. Before he reached the platform Capt. Kolb took occasion to say a few words support of Bryan and that the Southern Populists must forget their prejudices and the bitterness of the past. "Calamity" Weller did

> The Greenback party, the National party and the People's Labor party were all stabbed to death in the houses of their friends. Don't let us do the same with the People's party."

> Time was called on the Hon. Calamity and he gave place to the Hon, Jerry Simpson of Kansas, who tried to explain that he was very ainere yesterday when he said he would play fair with the Texaus if they would agree to accept wrong doing, and all who heard him recollected that, notwithstanding his pledges to Texas. ninety of the ninety-two votes of Kansas were cast in opposition to the wishes of the Texans.

> The Hon, Jerry declared that he stood side by side with Tom Watson in Congress for two years, and that together they had "withstood the shock of battle." The Hon. Jerry added: Tom Watson is a stanch and true states. man. It was also my good fortune to serve four years in Congress with Mr. Revan. We stood

side by side and voted together." A WOMAN SECONDS BRYAN.

The Hon. Jerry then said that Kansas also conded Bryan's nomination. There were several other speakers, and when Louisiana was called the Creole State yelded to Mrs. Roberts of Colorado, Capt. Kolb, who was acting Chair. man, was all attention to Mrs. Roberts. She is s beautiful young woman, and was dressed in white lawn and black velvet. Her taste in dress was peculiarly charming. When she reached the platform Capt. Keib was there to hold out his hand in welcome, and turning to the andience he saul: "I have the great honor to introduce Mistress

Roberts of Colorado," The Populists cheered Mrs. Roberts, and right here it should be said that on formal occasions the Populists speak of women Populists as 'Mistress" this or that. Well, Mistress Roberts alked very severely in her mild tones to the Middle of the Road" men who wanted a traight Populist ticket. Pointing her white

hand toward the big brawny Texans, she ex-" Do you not see that with McKinley on one side and Bryan on the other there is no middle of the road? [Great cheers.] With our factories closed and our mines unworked there can be no middle of the road."

After a few more words in the same line, Mistress Roberts declared that there had been a surfeit of oratory and that she would cease, but that she had the great honor and distinction of seconding the nomination of the Hon. William Jennings Bryan of Nobraska, Acting Chairman Kolb of Alabama escorted Mistress Roberts back to her seat in the Colorado delegation, and bowed very low before her as he congratulated her on her speech. The Coloradoans and the Louisianians also

congratulated Mistress Roberts, but the coldblooded ones in the Convention said it was not much of a speech, after all, but that it had been delivered by a very pretty woman, and that all men must extend the assurances of gentlemanly appreciation to the efforts of a woman.

Henry W. Cali, a Populist delegate from New York, was empowered to speak for the State of

Maine, and he raised a row by declaring; CALL PORBIDS THE BANNS. " Hefore this marriage of the Democratic and

the Populist parties takes place, I wish to forbid the banns." There were hoarse cries of disapproval at this and a fellow New York Populist delegate jumped up and declared that Call nad only been a mem-

er of the Populat party for two weeks, and had only attended one meeting of the Populat party. The Hon, Jerry Simspon had participated in the demonstration against Call, and when Call could be heard be looked down from the rostrum

upon his chair and replied savagely:

"I don't know who this young man is or what he stands for." Senator Alien by this time had resumed the chair, and he declared that Call was all right, and that as a young Populist he probably knew

more than the other Populista. NORTON NOMINATED. Mr. Call then sailed in against the Bryan Pops, declared that he would not be driven into the background by gag law, and that he had a nomination of his own to make. He then formally named Col. S. F. Norton, a Chicago Populist editor. At this there were boots and rells, "What's the matter with Hauna? What's

the matter with Hanna?" The next speaker was Elbridge Gerry Brown, a Populist from Massachusetts, who said he had toned his stomach up from yesterday and that he could now "swallow Bryan."

"Two forces are fighting here," Mr. Brown cried, "and a vote here is either for William J. Bryan or a vote for nell and damnation in this country. If William Bryan does wrong, the God above will call him to account. The crisis is hera. You must fall in on one side or the other 'damped be he who first cries hold, enough.' There is no traitor here. The God of our fathers is in this cause, and the God of our fathers gave us William J. Bryan. I don't care what he was before, Socialist, Anarchist, Populist, or Democrat. He is the leader against Hanna, and 'choose ye this day whom ye will serve." MRS. LEASE'S ORATORY.

Ignatius Donnelly then tumbled aboard the Bryan band wagon, even though he has been most bitter in his opposition to the nomination of the Nebraska man. Senator Allen then gave Mrs. Mary Elizabeth Lease an opportunity to speak, and the Kansas Joan of Arc certainly made a very fetching speech to that audience. It was a speech of generalities, and it called upon heaven and earth to look upon the pale-faced mothers of the universe and to care for the little children. She declared over and over that there must be "a union of the reform forces," and she insisted time after time that party lines must be sundered and party prejudices forgotten.

"In the name of God," Mrs. Lease cried with uplifted hands, "forget your prejudices and unite in supporting this God's new messiah. God is to liberate the people through William J. Bryan. He is the forcordained leader in the hands of Gcd to liberate the people. I implore you to unite. The door of opportunity is wide open. The spirit of 1776 and the spirit of 1861 s upon us."

There was very much more of this, but the burden of Mrs. Lease's speech was directed full against the "Middle of the Road" men. It had no impression on Populist Livingston of Missourl, for, without ado, he arose in his place on the floor and demanded :

"We want to know if Bryan will accept this numination before we vote. We want some man to say so before we vote. There ought to be somebody here who could answer for Mr. Bryan. and if not we will not vote for Mr. Bryan."

Gov. Stone was upon the platform at the time. but he did not speak up for Bryan. Mr. Living-ston went on, and put first Ignatius Donnelly and afterward J. S. Coxey in nomination for President. He turned his attention to Coxey after Donnelly said that he would not be a candidate. Delegate Smith of Montana then referred to Bryan as "Wellington leading th allied forces against Napoleon," and said that in Tom Watson he had "a veritable Blucher." Greene of Nebraska had been quiet a long

time and evidently thought that the Convention had forgotten him. It had not. He attempted to speak for Bryan, and he was interrupted from the start by cries of: Will Bryan endorse this platform?"

Nebraska Greene said: "Bryan is my personal friend. He is as true a Populist as I am. William J. Bryan would be a fool to come here and jump upon this restrum and accept this platform when he hasn't even

accepted the Chicago nomination."

The delegates would not listen to Green any longer, and he was compelled to take his seat. North Carolina, through William H. Kitchen, and New Jersey, through Joseph Buchanan, then spoke up for Bryan. It was well along in the afternoon at the time, but nothing stopped the Populists from talking, even though then Bryan's nomination was assured beyond the not have long to speak. He only had time to

hadow of a doubt. The calling of the roil of States for nominations was not half completed at this time and the prospects were of four or five hours more windy talk. It didn't turn out to be quite as pad as that, however. A New York Populist named Matthews spoke for Bryan for naif of the time allotted to New York. The other half was given to "Cyclone" Davis of Texas, who said he would use it later. The venerable Joe Seitz with the Texans if they would agree to accept the majority report of the Committee on Permanent Organization. All hands smiled at the majority report of the Committee on Permanent Organization. All hands smiled at the majority report of the Committee on Permanent Organization. They denounce wealth and the people who no possess wealth, and yet their struggle here for a talked for two minutes, a Bryan rhapsody, and announced that the rest of her time would go to "Miss Cadwell, the sweet singer of Colorado." Miss Cadwell sang a song, the chorus of which

Free silver forever! Hurrah! boys, hurrah! Down with the gold bugs, and up with our stars. While we rally to the rescue, rally for our homes, Shouting the battle cry of silver.

Mrs. Roberts of Colorado in her speech had said that this was the first National Convention where women were allowed to speak. In view of the tiresome and awful speeches that have been uttered in this Convention, the men Populists should never criticise the women for talking too much. Mrs. Roberts, Mrs. Johnson, and Miss carlwell set good examples for the men Populists. The Convention would have finished its work two days ago if the men had restrained themselves as the women did.

M'DOWELL'S BLUSTER.

Rhode Island produced a little diversion by ending up a delegate who seconded Col. Norton's nomination. Then came South Dakota and Tennessee with more Bryan bluster. Sergeant-at-Arms McDowell, who had his trousers securely fastened with tenpenny nails, spoke for Tennessee. He screeched that if the Convention and Populist party did not nominate Bryan it could yo to bell. Somebody faterrupted him to ask whether Bryan would accept. and Mr. McDowell flung his arms and legs about and shouted:

"I will answer that in this way: "We don't care a damn whether he accepts or not." Then came "Cyclone" Davis, "Cyclone" had been gathering odd minutes of unused time, and he had thirteen to his credit when he started to talk. The only thing he said of interest was that Texas would support Bryan if the Convention would formally resolve that if Bryan did not accept the nomination on the Populist platform, it would go to the man who got the next highest number of votes. The Convention wasn't passing resolutions of that sort. and Mr. Davis retired. New Mexico yielded her time to Kansas, and

the "favorite sweet singer" of the Hon, J. Sockless Simpson pushed her way to the front, The sweet singer is Miss Mitchell, who told the reporter the other day that she learned to be a hake-pearean actress while she was scrubbing the floors in her father's office building. Miss Mitchell had an original piece of poetry about Channey M. Depew and Senator Hill, and Heaven and bell, and a lot of other things, Livery verse wound up with," Bryan, oh Bryan, oh," and before she was through everybody was saying, "Bryan, oh Bryan, hurrah for Bryan," She recited this original production in a highly dramatic manner.

The Hon. J. Sockless stood upon his chair holding his hand to his ear and letting his lower jaw drop until his wide expanse of mouth was completely exposed to the public view. Miss Mitchell's effort was well received.

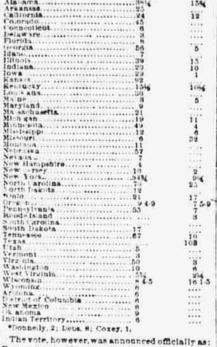
Utah trotted out a Bryan Populist, and then a Populist named Reynolds, who lives up in Vermont, came forward with another bit of alleged poetry based on 16 to 1. There were some thirtytwo verses of it, each verse being more insane and tiresome than its predecessor. Virginia, West Virginia, Washington, Wisconsin,

month before the Hon. Mr. Simpson jumped and evening has seized the opportunity to de- BITS OF CONVENTION LIFE. liver a prayer in addition to his speeches, ap peared. Mr. Kemp after this will be looked on as a good rival to Colorado Patterson and Na brasks Greene, who wanted to talk all the time and who did talk most of the time, with 1,400 other Pops getting in fifteen-minute speeches

between times. Mr. Kemp thought he was going to have the last say, but he did not. There was a Populist named Bartholomew Vallette of Providence who was fired off the platform yesterday for reading a minority report of the Committee on Resolutions, which was nothing but a reproduction of the Declaration of Independence. leaped upon his chair and began shouting and yelling some sentiment, nobody knew Mr. Vallette wears false teeth. The crowd howled at him, and he became so excited that his teeth shot out of his mouth. He made a wild grab for them, and just succeeded in catching them by the skin. The Chairman tried to pound him to order, but he leaped up and down, waving his teeth aloft and yelling that he would be heard. Finally the police had to suppress him.

THE ROLL CALL BEGINS,

It was some ten minutes after Vallette was suppressed that the roll call began. There was no question at all about Bryan's nomination. The calling of the roll was a formality that might just as well have been dispensed with. but instead of dispensing with it the fashion for talk continued to be the overroling one, and the call was punctuated with questions of privilege, explanations of votes, points of order, and demands for the polling of ctate delegations. It was all over finally. Here is the result of the



Bryan, 1.042; Norton, 321; Donnelly, 3; Debs, 8: Coxer. 1.

The announcement of the vote was greeted with a repetition of the scene described earlier this story. State standards, pictures of the candidate, mottoes, banners, and a mob of howling idiots, for that is what they were by this time, marched around and around the hall, finally gathering in front of the rostrum. The noise continued fifteen minutes.

The attempted bolt of Texas had been choked off at the start, but the Texans continued waving aloft their banner bearing the motto. Middle of the Road straight Populist ticket." The confusion has not wholly subsided when a motion was put giving the Populist National Committee the right to fill vacancies that might ecur and to do anything else that the Populist Convention could do. Then, the uproar continuing, a motion to adjourn was put, and so, at :40 o'clock, in uproar and disorder ended the Populist Convention of 1894.

WHAT THE POPS ARE LIKE.

The Populists are known here as the folks who are trying to get something for nothing. They are very great talkers. They are never tired of telling their theories. They never tired of telling their theories. They quote from a lot of books that are written by Populists. In every line there are attacks men of wealth and those who have anyhing to do with corporations. The merchant s no better than a thief, the financier is no better than a felon. The people with gorgeous homes are very wicked. In fact, anybody with dollar; anybody who, by industry and thrift, has come to some prominence, is little better than an outlaw:

possess wealth, and yet their struggle here for a little over a week has been to adopt legislation that would rob people of their wealth.

In a wird, all of the spreaches and most of the actions that have been observed here, when filtered down, portray the meanest sort of principals. tered down, portray the meanest sort of princi-ples, the mast bitter envy, and the pairriest traits that human flesh is heir to. But if these Populists we and only keep themselves clean, a good many of their other had traits might be forgiven. If they would only adopt a platform which would make it obligatory uton them to bathe evera-morning, winter and summer, they might in time turn out to be pretty fair people. Accord-ing to physicians who have discussed this mat-ter, the Populists, if they would only become addited to the habit of cleanliness, would then look with better eves on the rest of mankind; their thoughts would become more wholesome, and their dispositions would not be so evethoughts would become more wholesome, their dispositions would not be so em-

TO NOTIFY CANDIDATES.

Names of the Men Who Will Tell Bryan and Watson of Their Nominations, Sr. Lords, July 25.—The following are the revised official lists of the members of the committees at pointed by the People's party to notify the nominees for President and Vice-President:

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Has few pleasures for those who are wasting with disease, but hope and joy return when health and strength are restored by

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WHY GEN. FIELDS IN NURE THAT BRYAN WILL ACCEPT.

he Rev. Mr. Kemp's Speaking and Prar-ers-A New Bryan Song That Appeared and Was Sung-Nebraska Oreene's Mile-age Book-Peculiarity of Pop Speeches.

Sr. Louis, July 25,-Old Gen. Fields spent most of the morning in the newspaper gallery, and the boys had fun with him asking him whether Bryan would accept. The General's answer was a shake of his crutch and this: Young man, the Romans never asked Cincinnatus to lead them. When Rome needed him the Romans said: 'Come,' and he obeyed

the command. That's what we will do with When the Rev. Mr. Kemp of Washington, who runs a race with Denver Patterson and Nebranks Greens for the talking championship. made his prayer this morning, there were no less

Point of order," and the like, but Mr. Kemp would not permit himself to be disturbed, and went right on praying. One man who goes home from this Convention covered with glory is named Worley, and he hails from Wisconsin. Worley is the man with the feghern voice, who acted at nearly every session of the Convention as a repeater. Worley's voice would win him a fortune if it was trained. It is not trained, however, to do anything except to call out railroad trains or something of that kind. When he spoke in just his ordinary tones the delegates in every

than six delegates who acreamed "Question,"

When the Convention was called to order this morning it was discovered that the statue of Gen. Grant, which stands at the main entrance of the hall, had turned about, and, instead of facing the delegates, stood back to them. Who-ever had turned it around nobody knew.

just his ordinary tones the delegates in every part of the big hall were able to hear what he

During the first hig demonstration to-day a dozen men rushed around throwing out copies of a Bryan song and yelling, "Sing it, sing it!" A lot of the crowd did sing. Here is one verse "No crown of thorns to its brow shall press, Never again, say we, nor cross of gold mankind distress. Never acan any we. We'll loosen all the cords that

Give equal chance to all mankind, and here a new redeemer and, leading to victory." CHORUS-"Chink! chink! chink! No crown of thoras for intor's brow, Chink! chink! No cross of gold for mankind Chink chink; chink; We'll not to single standard Chink chink chink We vote for freedom now."

The Convention had just begun when the clerk with the biggest voice bawled out: "Ladies and gentlemen, Mr. Greene of Montana has lost his mileage book and his ticket to "And it's more than two thousand miles to Montana." yelled a voice tinged with agony. Whether it was Mr. Greene or not did not be-come known.

One of the first rows of the Convention to-day was over a resolution which was offered by a New York Populist, who insisted on having it read. The rules demanded that all resolutions should be referred to the Committee on Resolutions without reading or debate, and in spite of the frantic protests of the New York Populist this resolution was laid on the table. The New Yark Populist rushed no the aisle where the reporters were and relied that they should have it "in spite of bell." He recovered it from the clerk and brought it to them with the informati in that the Hon Mann Page of Virginia was the author.

The resolution set forth that a method had been discovered to make gold. By this method gold could be made at much less than the coinage price and in any quantity that may be desired. The resolution went on and rejoiced that the emancipation of mankind was at hand and that free sliver was no longer an absolute necessity, and if defeated now the world would be able to worry along without it. One of the first rows of the Convention to-day

The resolution said that the making of gold

had been successfully demonstrated to a num-

thought that this might be a sly slap at some of the delegates who have been talking about Mark Hanna's money but the man who introduced the resolution assured the reporter in all seriousness that it was possible to make gold by artificial means, and that nothing in the nature of a siap was intended in the reso-lution. This Convention has demonstrated one thing: that is, that no first-class Populist can make a speech without dragging in either the Deity or his satanic majesty and hell. Of the pos speeches that were made in this Convention, 996 of them called on something divine before

996 of them called on samething divine before they ended and 990 of them spoke of the friends of hell and the tortures of the damned. The Populisis are also partial to the words "crucify" and "cross. They are partial to "The waving fields of golden grain," "The apple orchards of the North and the orange grove so the South a d West. Even Ignatius Donnelly of cryprogram fame couldn't make a little speech without inviting half the Populist Convention to go to "Five hundred miles lower without no words." These Populists have no use for the regular | Vention to go to "Five hundred miles lower than the lowest pits of hell." Marion Williams, one of the leading lights of the Texas delegation, got into a fight before the Convention took a recess yesterday. "Stump" Asilby was talking to the Texas delegation concerning the Vice-Presidential nomination several assistant Sergeants-at-Arms ordered the Texas to keep quiet, and a wrangle ensued. One of Col. McDowell's assistants spoke in a time that success yesterday. The Convention officer refused to do a), and Williams, who demanded that he go away. The Convention officer refused to do a), and Williams sprang at him. At that instant Police Captain O'Mailey, who had hastened to the spot, threw nimself between the Fexan and the assistant Sergeants-at-Arms and saved the latter from being struck in the face. There was a general tussele for a moment, and Williams's coponent withdrew. Capt. O'Mailey threatened to cleet all threatened to pop out of his head, and heleady leads to the top out of his nead, and he leads in the cilmax of the uproar. Mr. McDowell was so energetic that half the people were looking at him. It was a three threat long to power looking at him. It was a the cilmax of the uproar. Mr. McDowell was so energetic that half the people were looking at him. It was a the cilmax of the uproar. Mr. McDowell was so energetic that half the people were looking at him. It was a the cilmax of the uproar. Mr. McDowell was so energetic that half the people were looking at him. It was a the cilmax of the uproar. Mr. McDowell was so energetic that half the people were looking at him. It was a thomet to during the looking at him. It was a three climax of the uproar. Mr. McDowell was so energetic that half the people were looking at him. It was a the cilmax of the uproar. Mr. McDowell was so energetic that half the people were looking at him. It was a the cilmax of the uproar. Mr. McDowell was so energetic that half the people were looking at him. It was a the cilmax of the uproar. Mr. McDowell was so energetic that half the people were looking at him. It was a the cilmax of the uproar. Mr. McDo Marion Williams, one of the leading lights of

> Then he grabbed, and then and every even means before they were turned out they received ones. It is that a few most ved orders by telephone from the half to furn out the lights because the Convention and adjourned.
>
> Who sent these orders the Popullsis want to know. They insist that they came from no official of the Convention. They say that for half a hour defore the lights were turned out ten. Weaver fow Stone, and another man were in close conversation in a dark corner near the entrance of the half. And they called attention for the light was first a moinent or two before tien. Weaver had endeavored to seture an allournment of the convention and falled that the implicit says carrying and the lights fickered and went out.
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> The impolants are carrying as the convention and falled that the impolants are carrying as the lights fickered and went out. Weaver tow. Stone, and another man were in close conversation in a dark corner near the entrance of the hall. And they called attention to the fact that it was just a moment or two be-fore tien. Weaver had enteavored to secure an adjournment of the Convention and failed that the lights flickered and went out. The legalists are carritize on their inquiry on the pea that some one outh to be punished be-come the lives of the

the mea that some o e ought to be purished because the lives of the propie who were in the building were changered by the turning out of the light, but the chief reason is that they want to know who it was so no so bying him the first time they can get their hands on him. There was never a madder set of men in the world than these Populiets were when the lights went out, and the more they think about it now the madder they get. One Pop who made a hit at Friday night's

seesion of the Convention was Cant, Burnham of Tennessee. He made it by saying of the Democratic party:

Wigating in and wiggling out.
Leaving the nand wiggling out.
Valenther the party man on the track
Was going east or coming back. Here is the opening paragraph of a speech de-

livered by a man from Culpepper Court House "Oh, my suffering friends! Oh, my agricultural prothers in distress. Fear in 1. The time is coming: the break of day cannot be far off. Oh, my fellow jarrots, every time I think of the great and certain-to-win sliver cause what are my feelings? Every time I think of our approaching wit tory sensations of unsuterable joy caper over me like goals on a stable roof."

Che of the delegates to this forvention from Califarna was Thomas V. Cator. Feerle in the East will remember Thomas V. Cator as a great temperance advocate of some years ago, who disapicared and dropped out of the minds of almost everyleds. He was a member of the dress thy Hoard of Aldermen, and then was sent to the legislature of New Jetsey for several terms. He was known when he livel hast as one of the most eloquent orators in the neighborhood of New York. He made a few speeches here, insteadence.

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The situation presents class civilized nation. The conflict can class of the first constitution of the first class of the first constitution of the first class of



the Good Things For Baby,

Mentioned here, are not more de-Mentioned ners, sirable, in price or otherwise, than many other articles we have for sale, but are selected simply to suggest to mo hers the advantage and sati-faction there is in beginning at the very outset to dress their children at the one plac where their outfitting is the exclusive business.

For this Nainsook Dress. Has pointed voke of hem-atitched tucks, and one insertion in centre. Full sleeves and neck trimmed with ruffle of fine embroidery. Sizes. 6 months to 2 years.



60-62 West 23d St

blamed hot that I thought I'd get up a corner on them palm leaf fans I gathered the boys together last night and bought up every fan in sight. It cost just \$19.45. This morning the son was under kiver and I sold one fan to a bind man that thought he was warm, but the rest is on my hands and my political enthussasm clean gone."

It is learned that Cyclone Davis, the emisent Texas Populist, is very likely to be a member of the next House of Congress. That is one reason why Crione's name was not mentioned as a Vice-Presidential candidate. The Crione said resterday: "Four or five State delegations come to me and wanted me totake the place, but i refused, I want to make my race for Cobgress and I think I have got a clean right of way there. I think I can do my party more good in Congress than any place else."

Cyclone, it appears, is nominated in a district that has given the Populists a majority at two successive elections. successive elections.

M'DOWELL'S PREDICAMENT. After It Was Over He Went for Nalls in

Lieu of Suspenders. Sr. Louis, July 25,-It was during the first uproar of the day at the Convention. The crowd was gathered at the rostrum, the air was full of waving standards, pictures, banners, and flags The tecple on the platform were dancing and ber of delegates in the Convention. It was shricking with joy, and most enthusiastic of all of them was the Hon. John McDowell of Union City. Tenn., the Sergeant-at-Arms of the Convention and candidate for Congress on the Populat tirket in his district. Mr. McDowell has been a very much overworked man during this Convention, and in addition to being overworked he has on two or three occasions been within an ace of figuring as the star feature of a lynching party. But he had gathered all of his energy together to help along this demonstration and make it the greatest that

any National Convention had seen. When Mr. McDowell gets excited he spreads his legs apart, throws his hands and arms wildly about his head, shakes his whiskers, and leaps with the energy and the spreass of a billy goat after a lunch on temato cans. Mr. McDowell was doing all this and more. Every case in a white he would rab the man in front of him on the back, he was so enthusiastic. As

oncerning the Vice-Presidential nomination occurring the Vice-Presidential nomination Several assistant Sergeants-at-Armsordered the Texans to keep quiet, and a wrangle ensued. One of foil McDowell's assistant space in a tone that ancered Williams, who demanded that he go away. The Convention officer refused to do a), and Williams sprang at him. At that instant Police Captain O'Mailey, who had hastened to the espot, threw himself between the Texan and the assistant Sergeant-at-Arms and saved the latter from being struck in the face. There was a general tussie for a moment, and Williams's opponent withdrew (apt. O'Mailey threatened to eject all those Texans who were discorderly and offered to send for several more policemen, but he got a promise that quiet would be maintained, and the muss ended there.

The Populists have got an investigating committee out to find who it was turned out the lights on them at Friday night's session just as the nomination of Tom Watson was announced. The ejectric light company says that it had orders to keep the lights going until the assistant sergeants of the force of the maintained and the muss ended there.

The Populists have got an investigating committee out to find who it was turned out the lights on them at Friday night's session just as the nomination of Tom Watson was announced. The ejectric light company says that it had orders to keep the lights going until

the convention. When it was ever an intignant Populist introduced this resimilar.

**Hoselect, That future Sergeants-st-Arms shall be required to wear rights.

The Chairman and not but the resolution.

ALTGEID TALKS BIG. Sure of Bryan's Election-Goldbug Traps

Will Not Work, He Says. Curcago, July 25 .- "It matters little what the people do at St. Louis in the way of endorsing Bryan's nomination; the people throng a ut the country will your for him, any way." So said Gov. Aligeld, who returned to the city to day after a few days in Springfield.

"The people of Illinois, and I may say the people of the country generally, want Bryan for people of the country generally, want fly an for President, and will vote to elect him. The confusion arising from duplicate lists of Fri an electors, which is evidently looked forward to as a means of defrating the people are conducted will not amount to much. The besple who are working for the election of a Democratic President Democratic In the truest cone of the term-and are as wide awake as the region nears and will not be caught in any such train. It is premature to peak of the arrangements by which the several endorsements of firyants candidacy will be made effective in so far as combining on electoral votes, but the far as combining on electoral votes, but the judge may rest satisfied that every present on will be taken to prevent a vote for Houndard thrown away, or rather to prevent a division in the Bryan rate by which the Ar Kinley electors might squeeze through to the Flectoral colorer even though representing a minority in the State."

Senator Brice Not Committed to Bryan, Col. George B. Hull, Collector of Internal Berenne at Lima, Chio, was in New York the other day and saw Senator Calvin S. Beice. He went most elequent erators in the neighborhood of New York. He made a few speeches here just enough to show that he had last most of his closurence.

There was one sad man in the Convention today. He was blia. Weatherbised, a recter from lowa, sie walked around the sadden my own way.